Peddlers Sure Collectors Will Be Wiped Out

Mass Meeting of Venders Decides to Carry on Fight in Manhattan, but Is Certain Case Already Is Won

Attorneys Pledge Aid

Hirshfield Witness Is Denounced as Framer-Up by Organization Head

Representatives of the pushcart peddlers of virtually all the street markets in the city gathered in a hall at 101 Varet Street, Brooklyn, yesterday to discuss Justice Cropsey's decision practically wiping out the present system of supervision and fee collection in street markets and decide upon further

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Charles H. Levy, counsel for the Bushwick and Manhattan Street Market venders, who brought the action before Justice Cropsey, told the men that the decision was so broad that it affected all the street markets of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

"There is no need for me to advise you upon the payment of that \$1 weekly fee," he told the 300 peddlers present. "The decision has virtually decided that for you. With his graft cut off do you think the supervisor will even move so much as an eyelash? There is no need to fear that he will work for nothing. I don't think they will come around for your money if they can't pocket some of it."

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Mr. Levy then congratulated the handful of peddlers for their courage and backbone in their battle against the market conditions, saying that "you have conferred a great service by your dauntless fight against graft upon the community." He said he expected to climax the victory with another victory when the matter comes up for final decision by trial in November.

Delegates of Manhattan and other borough street markets conferred with Mr. Levy and officers of the United Citezen Feddlers' Association of Brooklyn with a view to obtaining co-operation for similar legal battles to eliminate oppressive conditions from these places. It is understood that the Manhattan venders have been offered the services of several prominent lawyers who have been interested in the struggle of the peddlers. Solomon Suffrin, present counsel, it is known, is about to open the battle of the local men with an injunction proceeding similar to that decided by Justice Cropsey, and so cut off the "pocket money" of fifty-four supervisors and three times that many assistants who have been a load about the neck of the peddlers.

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The venders present vehemently denounced Isidore Moskowitz, the peddler who testified before Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield, as a "fake" and a "frame-up," and declared he was not even present at the meeting on May 7, at which he testified he heard remarks made by Nathan Finkelstein, head of the Brooklyn Peddlers' Association, and Captain Richard Gray, of the Bushwick police station, about collection of money for irregular purposes.

Weather Report

Eastern Standard Time Sun rises... 5:32 a.m. Sun sets.... 6:13 p.m. Moon rises. 9:06 p.m. Moon sets... 10:21 a.m.

Local Forecast. Showers to-day and tomorrow: cooler to-morrow; south, shifting to north winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparisor with the corresponding date of last year:

Mumidity 8 a. m..., 93 | 1 p. m.... 75 | 8 p. m.... 85

Barometer Readings 8 a. m., 30.18 | I p. m., 20.14 | 8 p. m., 20.08

General Weather Conditions General Weather Conditions
WASHINGTON. Sept. 10.—The pressure
fell during to-day throughout the Eastern
states and to-night a disturbance of minor
intensity had its center over the upper
Obio Valley. The pressure was high tonight over the Mississippi Valley, the
plains states and the Rocky Mountain region. Much cooler weather has overspread
the great central valleys, the upper lake
region and the plains states, and there
were froste this morning in Minnesota, the
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Temperatures have changed little in the Eastern states, while high temperatures have set in the Northwest and on the Pacific roast. Temperatures equaling or exceeding the record for Sentember oc-eurred this afternoon in southwestern Ore-son and northern California.

There have been general rains in the Gulf states, the southern plains states, the Mississippi and lower Ohlo valleys and the upper lake region. Generally fair weather prevailed in other part of the country.

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Thistiest Forecasts.—Eastern New York.

District Porecasts.—Eastern New York
—Showers to-day, cooler in interior; tomorrow cloudy in northern and showers
in southern portion, and cooler.
Scothern New England—Cloudy, followed by showers to-day, cooler by tonight; to-morrow showers and cooler.
Eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey and
Delaware—Showers and probably thunderstorms to-day, cooler by to-night; to-morrow partly cloudy and sooler, preceded by
showers in the morning.
Western Pennsylvania and western New
York—Showers and much cooler to-day;
to-morrow fair and cool.

Dogs in Death Battle End Feud That Split 2 Families

Victorious Collie's Owner to Move Back Into Double House He Used to Occupy With Brother-in-Law, Owner of Vanquished and Slain Bull Terrier

A five-year feud between a collie and a bull terrier which ended yesterday in the latter's death, after a fifteen-minute battle with his long-haired enemy, at Heath Avenue and Kingsbridge Road, the Bronx, reunited two families after a three-year separation. They quarreled over the dogs.

Adolph Smith, occupant of a double house at 940 Northern Avenue, owner of Tony, the terrier, said last night his brother-in-law, Adam Simon, who lives in an apartment at 2040 Grand Avenue, the Bronx, had agreed to dispose of Roger, the collie. With both dogs out of the way, he said, the Simons would resume residence in their half of the double house, built by the two families for joint occupancy, but vacated by the Simons three years ago.

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Arrangements were made Saturday between the Smiths and Simons to picnic at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. A rendezvous was arranged outside the New York Velodrome, in 225th Street.

Both families own sedan cars. According to Smith, it had been arranged to lock Tony and Roger each in his owner's car, but when Simon's automobile drove up behind that of the Smiths.

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money he had some doubt as to whether the men should give up the \$1 fee or not, since the ordinance giving Commissioner of Markets Edwin J. O'Malley power to appoint supervisors and regulate the collection of fees was declared in Judge Cropsey's decision to be illegal, and so removes the pins from under the entire system.

He thought that the men should be assured some way of the ultimate fate of their money and that until some such official assurance in the way of regular city receipts from city officials were forthcoming the money might be withheld. The venders, however, were not definitely advised on this point.

Fought Powerful System

If not at once, some other day,

-Old Mother Nature.

Little Mr. Smarty Is Left to Himself.

By Thornton W. Burgess

Nathan Finkelstein, and by this resolution expresses its entire confidence in the work which he has done and the results that he has accomplished thus far in our behalf, and on behalf of the taxpayers of the City of New York, by bringing to the public attention the matter of graft by so-called supervisors in the public markets of the City of New York, and

"Be it further resolved, That this organization hereby heartily commends and indorses our counsel, Charles H. Levy, our counsel, has been an active worker in the Democratic party for more than twenty years. Where is there politics in this thing? If I am a bad Democrat because I want to cut out the grafters, then I am willing to be a bad Democrat."

Willing to Pay City

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Finkelstein, who presided at the meeting, broke down and wept when he referred to the "brazen, malicious and lying statements" of Moskowitz. He begged any one present who knew of the slightest bleams hin his record and dealings with the peddlers fee of \$10 a year instead of the gavel over to another, begged any discontented vender to tell his story to the meeting while he was not present. None had anything to say.

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Finkelstein explained that the peddlers appeared to the street of Favara, was cut in the car. There was much hair pulling, seratching and clubbing. The women of the street will into the street of the str Willing to Pay City

Coney Mardi Gras To-day Baby Parade to Feature End of

mending the action of President Finkelstein and expressing full confidence in his work. The resolution read:

"Whereas, one Isidore Moskowitz in testimony given before the Commissioner of Accounts of the City of New York made derogatory and false statements affecting this organization and its president, Nathan Finkelstein, now, therefore,

"Be it resolved, That we the members of this organization hereby unequivocally and emphatically deny the truth of each and every charge made by said Moskowitz, and "Be it further resolved. That this organization hereby commends and indorses the actions of its president, where it is at the present moment.

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Italian Stabbed And Killed as 2 Families War

Women and Children Rush Detectives With Accused Slayer, Biting, Clawing, Using Bricks and Clubs

Cherry Street in Uproar

Mother of Slain Feudist Kisses His Mute Lips and Faints in a Drug Store

A two-family quarrel at 122 Cherry Street at 7 o'clock last night resulted in the stabbing to death of Nicholas Parisi, a city street cleaner, living on the top floor of the building; injury to woman and an attempt on the part of the dead man's relatives to take away from detectives the alleged slayer. The women and children of the two families carried on the fight with bricks, sticks, fists and teeth long after the arrival of police reserves, who had difficulty in restoring order.

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The stabbing was the climax of a quarrel of several weeks' duration. Parisi, Francisco Favara, who lives at the same address, and a third man came to blows, the police say, on the third floor landing after a heated aftercation. Parisi is alleged to have attacked Favara with an iron chain and the latter, it is charged, drew a knife and stabbed his opponent four times in the abdomen. The third man, whose name is said to be known to the police, carried Parisi to a drug store at the carried Parisi to a drug store at the corner of Catherine and Cherry streets, where it was found that he was dead.

Slain Man's Mother Faints Parisi had a wife and four children and Favara has a wife and five children. It is alleged that the members both families, including brothers up the fight immediately after the stabbing. Rita Simanette, of 74 Market Street, sister of Favara, was cut in the ear. There was much hair pulling, scratching and clubbing. The women screemed and the attention of the whole neighborhood was attracted to the scene.

transfer of Captain Gray from the Bushwick police station, and announced they would start a movement to have him reinstated. "The charges against the captain by Moskowitz," to have led the attack. Both detectives said the men, "were without any justification. His transfer without a hearing and corroboration is an outrage. It should not be permitted to go by without the strongest kind of protest."

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Before the reserves came Parisi's four children and Favara's five were pummeting one another both inside and out of the Cherry Street tenement. Youngsters in the same block emulated their example and took sides. The street was a miniature battlefield. Cahalane and the two detectives had their hands full in keeping Parisi's wemen relatives from scratching and clubbing Favara. clubbing Favara.

The arrival of reserves from the Oak The arrival of reserves from the Oak Street station finally restored the sem-blance of order on Cherry Street. Fa-vara was locked up on a homicide charge, and the Camarraia woman was held as a material witness.

Daily Radio Program

Monday, September 11

WJZ, Newark (360 meters)

Naz, Newark (190 meters)

9 a. m. noon and 5:30 p. m.—Agricultural reports.

9 a. m. noon, 12:55 p. m., 4 p. m. and 7 p. m.—Musical programs.

Noor, and 4 p. m.—Market quotations.

Noon, 5:30 p. m. and 11:01 p. m.—Weather forecast.

12:55 p. m., 4 p. m., 7 p. m. and 2 p. m.—Hameball schedules.

12:55 p. m., 4 p. m. and 9 p. m.—Stock quotations.

13:55 p. m., 4 p. m. and 9 p. m.—Stock quotations.

15:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.—Shipping news.

17:10 p. m.—Final baseball scores.

19:10 p. m.—Wangine stories.

19:00 p. m.—The Future Man May Live 200 years, by Dr. Eugene Christian.

9 p. m.—Valious reports.

11:00 p. m.—Valious reports.

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12:55 p. m.—The Prudential Insurance Company chorus of seventy mixed voices; F. H. Yeomans. director; James Todi, accompanist. Program: "Great is Jehovah the Lord." "He That Hath a Pleasant Face." "Country Dance." "Fairest Daughter of the Grace." "Fairest Daughter of the Grace." "The Miller's Wooing." What from Vengeance." "The Fairles," "Chorus of Bacchantes," "Gloria."

10:15 p. m.—Dorothy Hawkins Burke, llyrle soprane.

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10:15 p. m.—Dorothy Hawkins Burke, lyric soprano.

10:52 to 11 p. m.—Standard time signals from Arlington.

11:91 p. m.—Official weather forecast. WVP. Bedloe's Island (1.460 meters)

Signal Corps, United States Army 8:50 p. m.—Instruction in radio.
9:00 p. m.—Francis Moore, planist, and other artists to be announced over the radio.

WWZ, New York (360 meters) WWZ, New York (300 meters)

1:25 p. m.—Edna Beatrice Bloom, sopranc; J. Thurston Noe, plano.

1:50 p. m.—"Everyday Chemistry," by
Louis Voiansky.

2:00 to 2:15 p. m.—Edna Beatrice Bloom.

WEAF, New York (300 meters)

a. m. to 13:00 noon-Musical pro gram. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Musical program.

WOR, Newark (369 meters) 2:30 to 3:30 p. m .- Musical program and talks. 6:15 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:29 p. m.—Weekly release of statistical

data. 30 p. m.—Popular selections. p. m.—Waldemar Kaempffert on "Funny

8:30 p. m.—Popular selections.
8 p. m.—Waldemar Kaempflert on "Funny Inventions."
3:10 p. m.—Opera hight, under the direction of Philip Ienni. Program: Prologue from "Pagliacei," Pletro Soidano: "Pace mio Dio," from "Forza del Destine." Anna Trippudi, "Westi la Giubba," from "Pagliacei," "Bell Song," from "Lakme," Adelaide Vilma; "For You Alone," Nicola de Vone; "Voce di Donna," from "La Gloconda," Dorothea Edwards; "Evening Star," from, "Tannhauser," Nicola de Vone; "Un Bei di," from "Butterfly," Anna Trippudi, "An nostri Monti," from "Trovatore," Miss Edwards and Mr. Troist; scenes from "Eigoletto," 'Caro Nome," Adelaide Vilma; duet, Miss Vilma and Mr. Soidano; 'La donna o' mobile," Mr. Treist; quartet, Miss Vilma, Miss Edwards, Mr. Soldano, WGY, Schenectady (380 meters)*

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145 p. m.—Dramatic production and music. "Persian March," WGY Instrumental Quartet. Drama, "The Garden of Aliah," by six players. First episode: The Garden. "Eastern Romance," WGY Quartet. Second episode: The Journey, "Danse Arabe," WGY Quartet. Third episode: Epilogue, "Allegro Non Troppe," WGY Quartet. WGY, Schenectady (380 meters)*

WGY Quartet.
*Eastern standard time.
WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 meters) p. m.—"The Family Circle," weekly business report, world market survey, final baseball scores, Henry Raiff, barytone soloist.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (360 meters) p. m.—Various reports.
p. m.—Edward C. Harris, planist; Alan
Davis, barytone, accompanied by Mrs.
Alan Davis; Albert d'Auberge, violinist. Sale of Fashion Furs continues

Broadway at Ninth



9 to 5.30

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He also said: "I sat one evening over my Shakespeare, when a sentence popped up that puzzled me, so I said to my father, sitting near reading a news-paper: 'Father, what does this mean: ""There is a tide in the affairs of

""Which, taken at the flood, leads on

'What kind of tide would that be,

"'Tied Down to Business, Son'

my father replied."

For more than sixty-one years the father of this business and his sons, with many faithful men and women who be-gan with us, have been tied on to this particular business and are still striving to make it a better business every day.

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The deep glowing gold browns of amber, the paler and more reddish colors of cornelian, and the dark brilliant red of ox-blood coral-these are the reasons for the latest decision of Paris on the question of jewelry. For this is the jewelry which blends most beautifully with the new colors of fashion-the brown tones, from dark chocolate to pale golden beige.

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Necklaces, \$125. Bracelets, \$85. Earrings, \$42.50 to \$75.

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Necklaces, \$75 to \$150. Earrings, \$28.50 to \$40.

Necklaces, \$45 to \$75. Earrings, \$28.50 to \$32.50.

And most original of all, a black Chinese cord girdle, set with cornelian "circles of destiny" and an exquisite finish for gown or tailleur. \$150.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

\$60 to \$75 Dinner Sets-\$40

In the September Sale

\$60 Imported China Sets for \$40

156 sets. 100 pieces in each. Highgrade fine china, beautifully made. Border, conventional, floral designs, gold handles.



\$60 English Semi-porcelain Sets for \$40

10 sets. By Wood & Sons, well-known English potters. 107 pieces, wide blue and gold band designs.

\$67.50 English Semi-porcelain Sets for \$40

17 sets. By J. & G. Meakin, one of the oldest of the English potters, whose standard is always high. 107 pieces, in designs known as Candida, a band with transverse bars, prevailing tones, rose, blue and buff. A set with wearing qualities—the hardest semi-

\$75 English Semi-porcelain Sets for \$40

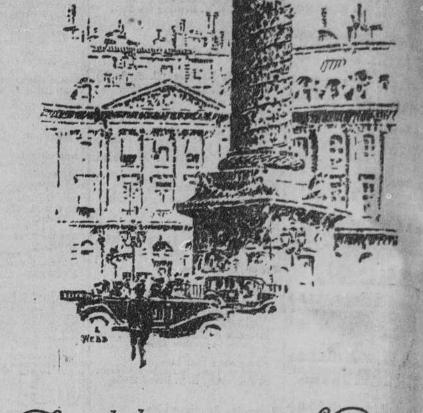
17 sets. By Grindley, in a smart new fruit design. (Illustrated.) 107 pieces. Second Gallery, New Building.

Special-100 cakes of BLU-MOTTLE Soap for \$5 In the September Sale

Sold only in boxes of 10, 25 and 50 cakes, at the September price of 5c a cake. October price, 8c. ber price, 8c.

BLU-MOTTLE soap is pure, through and through. It contains blueing, in mottled form. It is the ideal combination of the best laundry and household soap, with the blueing feature added. Lathers freely and easily in hardest water. Does not get soft, dissolve or "melt," as most laundry soaps do.

More than a million cakes sold last September Seventh Gallery, New Building.



From the heart of New York Palls LA MODE EXQUITE

The Wanamaker Store had the distinction a fortnight ago d being the first to present to America a few of the new Parisian mode. They were the creations of Jeanne Hallee-now Anna-which cause the first furore of the new season in Paris.

Now-today-the Wanamaker Store introduces to New York the fashions of other couturiers whose openings came later.

GOWNS SUITS WRAPS

What will be the fashion?—all Paris asked for weeks. The couturiers did not give any intimation of it. Nor did the Paris races in June. One would hear whisperings that the mode would be influenced by the Venetian, Persian and Chinese. But the dress maker kept their secret.

The result was that the surprises-when the fashion was revealed -were all the more glorious, as you will see today.

Referring to the new fashions, that great genius, Jean Palon,

"We are now returning to pre-war elegance-a more complete and refined elegan -- and I am confident that our Parisiennes will quickly pick up the traditions, and we will again see the assemblia of perfect elegance which we knew before the war."

Second floor, Old Building.

Paris also sends us adorable new Fashions for Petites Filles and Petits Garcons

Just out of customs. The secrets of the Autumn mode for little his revealed. Exquisite frocks, decidedly simple in line and made very short because Paris loves her children to be young. Crepe-de-Chine, fine French nainsook, or muslin in pastel shades, finished with pretty, inimitable French touches.

Smart coats in wool velours, serge or agnella—some with hats to match, reflecting phases of the grown-up mode, but all very youthful la white, beige and the new bright shades.

For the wee baby-a fascinating set, including cap, coat and afgha, of white matelasse. Third floor, Old Building-

Throughout the Fashion Salons

is the essence of the Paris mode, at moderate prices.

In Gowns

The exquisite metal brocades and Per-The exquisite metal procedes and Persian velvets, in evening gowns that follow the new silhouettes. Brown, in the golden shade, the deep shades, and the pale shades in crepe gowns, priced \$65 upward; in cloth frocks \$39.50 upward.

In Wraps

Much use of fur in great shawl collars, Much use of fur in great shawl collars, deep cuffs and bandings on hem—fox in brown, taupe, or kit fox with its smart flecks of white, beaver (for Paris is using much brown fur) on coats with smart shawl collars, beginning in price at \$125.

In Suits

All Paris is wearing suits. The tied-tight band at hips and small shawl col-lars of fur, are the new features of suits beginning in price at \$98.

Persian lamb is once more in the mode. It is very smart in the strate full length coats, beginning in pres \$310. Brown fur, too, for trotteu was. Nutria coats begin in price at \$225. in the Salon of Miss 14 to 2

The Furs

Metal cloths and brocades in classingly youthful fashions, the latter half typical of the gowns considered the smartest at Deauville. Gowns, \$38 up

Beaded velvet frocks, some directly from Paris, begin at \$110. Crepes, especially in brown, in ador-able frocks, begin at \$35. Coats smartly trimmed with the loss haired furs, begin at \$79.50.

Suits—for the French girl wears then as much as her mother does—begin at

Hats, shoes, purses, blouses and all the other accessories to the chic costume are here. And all at moderate prices.

Who does a wrong must always Little Mr. Smarty, the young Fox who liked to show off and who had made the sad mistake of trying to catho noe of Jimmy Stunk's children, had been sent down into the house, which you know is in the ground, and told to stay there a while. His mother, Mrs. Reddy, had spoken so sharply that the little Fox didn't dare disboy. Of course, he took with kinn at dreadful odor from the little people in the Great World there was none so miserable as that little Fox. He wondered how long that while was. He remembered that she had said he must stay there a while, and he wondered how long that while was. He remembered that she had said something about having to move because of that dreadful smell around the old home. He wondered how soon they would move and where hear out in the others. He hadn't understood at all that he was to be left behind. It seemed to him that he had been there days and days, though it really was only a couple of hours, when he heard his mether bark outside. She was calling to him to come out. He wanted to rush out, but he didn't. No, sir, he didn't do anything of the kind. He came out very slowly with what he was a complete the work of the work of the work of the house." When you are charged the little Fox. "You are not," replied his mother know whith fright. "Am I going to live here all alone?" cried the little Fox, here under the little fox, was more and the proper said Mrs. Reddy. When you are going to stay right here. You are going to



